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# Mackmen Easily Defeat Nationals, 8-2: Whiskaway Wins Latonia Turf Classic

# **ERICKSON AND PHILLIPS** POUNDED BY ATHLETICS

Yield Nine Hits for a Total of Seventeen Bases, in Addition to Being Unsteady—Naylor in Form. Young Stars Afield.

#### BY DENMAN THOMPSON.

ITH Roleine Naylor hurling high-class ball against fourth-rate exhibitions by Olaf Erickson and Tom Phillips, the Athletics defeated the Nationals with ridiculous ease yesterday, 8-2. Compared with the work of the local moundsmen Naylor's performance was gilt-edge, despite the fact that bingles were bunched on him in two different sessions. For one thing his control was flawless while Eric and Phillips both were unsteady. On only occasion when his stuff was deciphered did a blow for more than one base result, whereas the visitors' swats were long as well as timely, four of their nine being good for three bases. In addition Naylor was accorded fine support and in the case of Young it was sensational. The lone Mackian error did not figure in the scoring, while the two Washington miscues and a wild pitch, too, contributed in lending aid and comfort to the enemy.

Philadelphia

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PHILADELPHIA. June 24.—Philadelphia won the fourth straight victory over Boston today by taking both ends of a double-header.

Lee Meadows beat the Braves in the first game by a score of 6 to 1, while Jess Winters held the visitors to seven scattered hits in the second contest, winning, 4 to 1.

First game:

Totals. 34 9 24 13 Totals. 31 12 27 13

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Second game

A comparatively small Saturday as-semblage was on hand for the matinee semblage was on hand for the matinee and the athletes have reason to be thankful this was the case, for their prestige with eye-witnesses was not enhanced by their showing. They looked, well—not so good.

Erickson's unsteadiness paved the way for a pair of Mackian tallies in the opener. Young and Johnston walked on nine pitched balls and moved up on Walker's sacrifice. Olaf contrived to whiff McGowan and put two strikes over on Miller before passing him to fill the bases. Perkins then drilled a single to left that scored two and put Miller on third, where he was left when Galloway rolled to Harris.

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Dykes was doubled off second, which he reached in round 2 on his single and Naylor's sacrifice, when Young lined to Rice. But with two gone in the third the visitors added another third the visitors and visitors are visitors. the third the visitors added another brace of markers and were prevented from making it three by Gharrity's courageous work at the plate. McGowan walked and raced to the platter on Miller's triple down the right field line. Perkins then crashed over Rice's head to the fence in dead center and galloped around the paths as Miller walked to the counting block. Harris' relay from Rice, far out in the field, was wide. It reached Gharrity on the line eight feet from the plate just as Perkins crashed into him. Pat held both his feet and the ball and got the verdict.

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Nary a Griffman reached the runways against Naylor until two were
dead in the third. When Erickson's
single over the initial sack paved the
way for Washington's first run. Olaf
moved up on Judge's shot to right
and scored on a blow to left by Peck,
the latter taking second and Judge
reaching third on Walker's futile
throw to the plate. McGowan then
took Rice's fig.

A.'s Get Busy Again. Halted in the fifth, the A's garnered two more runs in the following frame, chasing Eric to the showers in the process. Young led with a single, row from Cleveland, 6 to 4.

He contributed two extra base Walker's triple to the scoreboard. Erickson here was replaced by Phillips, who whiffed McGowan, but Miller combed him for a safety that registered Walker. Bing stole and

was left by Perkins.

A cheap tally accrued to the A.'s in the sixth when Galloway's rap took a bad bound over Bluege's head and a fumble act by Shanks let him reach second. He took third on Dykes' sacrifice and counted when Phillips uncorked a wild pitch. Then, in the seventh McGowan tripled to right center and kept on to the platter when Harris' wild relay went through to the stand. to the stand.

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Phillips' single in the first was wasted and a double play followed Peck's safety in the sixth, but the Griffs picked up a tally in the succeeding session when Harris blistered a single through Galloway and Brower socked a double to left. Turkey reached third on Bluege's

Brower singled to left with two gone in the ninth and reached the far corner when the ball rolled through walker's legs. Tilly then got under Charrity's fly to end it.

## \_CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

Bryan Harris or Bob Hasty probably will be pitted against the Naably will be pitted against the Nationals in the third and final game of the series today, starting at 3 o'clock. the series today, starting at 3 o'clock.

J. T. Zachary will face the enemy, and if he wins we hereby promise to reward him by divulging what those initials really stand for. This is prompted by a query Zach voiced in Cleveland, recently; "Where do you fellows get that 'Jezebel Tecumseh' stuff?"

utes by the tardiness of Messrs. Moriarty and Nallin. The umps were noisily welcomed when they finally appeared.

Young grabbed off the lion's share of the fielding honors with a couple of sensational plays at the expense of Bluege and Judge. In each instance Pep sprinted far to his left to scoop up the ball with one fin and ferry it to Johnston while off balance.

Naylor's control was perfect. Not a single free ticket did he issue and seldom was he in the hole to any batsman.

The Mackmen gave an instructive exhibition of how to make hits count. So few were wasted that only three of the A's were left on the bases.

Although they outhit the Nationals by a margin of only one base blow, there was a lot of difference in the quality of the visitors' raps, they get-ting a total of seventeen bases, while the locals aggregated only nine.

Perkins wrenched his left arm when he fell in heading off a wide return to the plate from Walker in the third. He resumed his station after time out was taken for first aid.

Perkins also received a good shak-ing up earlier in the same round when he crashed into Gharrity in trying to score on his near homer. The ball score on his near homer. The ball reached Gharrity just as Perkins col-ilded with kim, and Si bounced off like a rubber ball.

Brower, with a double and single to his credit, made the best showing of the Griffmen against Naylor. Both of Turkey's bingles were swats sliced to left field. His "alley" is in the other direction.

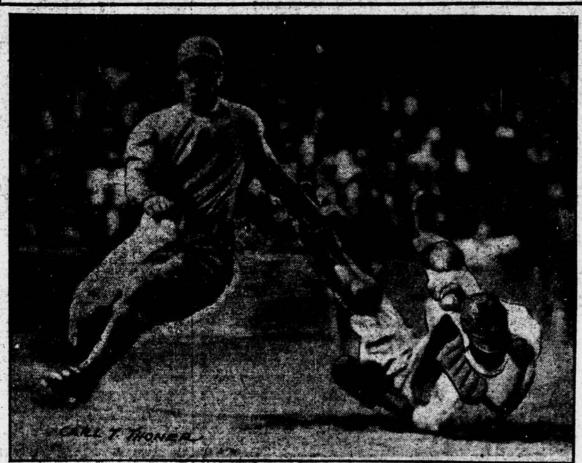
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GHARRITY DISPLAYED HIS CALIBER ON THIS ONE



The only thing that stood between Perkins and a home run in the third inning yesterday was the sturdy frame of Edward Patrick Charrity, but it served as well as if it had been a brick wall. Perkins walloped far over Rice's head. Gharrity had to take several strides toward third to intercept Harris' relay. Perkins met him in a head-on collision just as he received the ball and sent him sprawling, but Pat clung tenaciously to the sphere, as the above snap shows and fully merited the generous applause accorded him for the play.

"MOLLY" CRAFT CHOKES UMPIRE; STARTS A RIOT

NEW ORLEANS, June 25—
There was a near ript, and Umpire Johnson was subjected to a popbottle shower, when he put Pitcher "Molly" Craft out of the game in the second inming for the alleged use of licerice on the bull. Umpire Lewis rifled Craft's pocket and found a piece of licerice, and Umpire Johnson ordered him off the mound. When the umpire refused to linten to Craft's contention he had not used the licerice, 
Craft choked him. Umpire Johnson swung his mask, hitting Craft, 
and swung again, by which time hail players had grabbed both 
men and prevented further fighting. New Orleans won the game, 
8 to 6.

LETS FOUR PLAYERS GO. READING, Pa. June 24.—The Reading Internationale gave unconditional releases today to Pitchers Dick Niehaus and Carter Hamilton. First Baseman Otto Phalman and Infielder Jimmy Durkin.

# WORLD MARKS BROKEN

HONOLULU, H. L. June 24.—Another world swimming record was annexed by John Weissmuller, Chicago, the Illinois Athletic Clubstar, when he swam 100 yards here in fifty-two end four-fifths seconds, lowering the mark of fifty-three seconds made by Duke Kahanamoku, Hawaiian champion, in

NEW YORK,, June 24.—A new world record of four minutes thirty-eight and three-afths seconds for the 400-yard women's relay was established today by the Women's Swimming Association team of New York in the mitional A. A. U. championship event in Brigh-ton Beach pool. The former re-ord was four minutes forty sec-onds, made last year by the Wom-en's Swimming Association quar-

# THIBODAUX, AN OUTSIDER, IS SECOND, MORVICH THIRD

Owner Block Breaks Down as Favorite Finishes Ten Lengths Back in \$50,000 Kentucky Special Be fore Record Crowd—Winner Pays \$11.10.

ATONIA RACE TRACK, LATONIA, Ky., June 24.-Whiskaway, Harry Payne Whitney's great colt, which a week ago gave Morvich the only defeat of his racing career, repeated that triumply today, when he swept past the wire winner of the \$50,000 Kentucky special race for three-year-olds before a record-breaking crowd of 50,000

The chestnut son of Whisk Broom II, defeated the best field the nation could send against him in what probably was the greatest rac-for the three-year-olds staged in a decade.

Thibodaux, a rank outsider in the betting, and a Kentucky-bred horse, finished second in a driving finish with Whiskaway, crossing the wire a half length behind the winner. Morvich was third, ten lengths behind Whiskaway. Pillory, winner of the \$50,000 Preakness stakes, was fourth and Deadlock was fifth. The mile and a quarter was run in 2:02 4-5, which is within one-fifth of a second of the track record.

ly beaten, struggling with a tired, weary stride at the finish. In establishing his claim to America's greatest three-year-old of the year. Whiskaway showed a stamina and gameness which promises greater things in future events of the season.

Whiskaway Off in Front. The great three-year-olds were called to the post at 4:45 o'clock, when the five thoroughbreds paraded proudly before the packed stands,

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A \$2 ticket in the pari-mutuels paid the surprising good eds of \$11.10 to win on Whiskaway, \$7.10 to place and \$4.30 to show. Thibodaux paid \$20.30 to place and \$3.90 to show. While everybody pointed out Morvich as the horse "that couldn't be beaten." The few minutes at the starting pole seemed hours to the waiting crowd. A hush fell on the eager thousands, while the price on Morvich to show and necks were craned in the direction of the start. After a little jockeying the barrier was flashed and the racers were off. Whiskaway was the first away from the post with Morvich second and Thibodaux third.

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Down the stretch came the charging thoroughbreds. Past the grand-stands they swept with Morvich leading, a length and a half in front of the Whitney entry, with the other three contenders bunched about four lengths hack.

lengths back.

Around the first turn Jockey Penman on Whiskaway began to ply the whip to keep his charge within reaching distance of the flying Morvich Meanwhile Thibodaux, the outsider, Caught at Half-Mile Post.

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Going down the back stretch Whiskaway began to reduce Morvich's lead and challenge for the commanding position. He closed in on Morvich at the half-mile post while tha crowd watched anxiously, and, with Jockey Penman plying the whip, shot out in front.

"Morvich is beaten:" shouted the crowd with a haif gasp as the horses thundered into the stretch for the final dash to the wire. The outstripping of Morvich caused a near hysteria. In the stretch it was plain that Morvich was beaten and Jockey Keogh evidently caned up a bit when he saw the Kentucky derby winner was out of it.

Whiskaway and Thibodaux engaged in a whipping finish and as the son of Whiskbroom II, flashed under the wire winner the 50,000 spectators with their hearts throbbing to the tune of the horses hoof beats, screamed the name of Whiskaway at the top of their voices.

### Morvich's Owner Cries

Benjamin Block, owner of Morvich, watching the race from a box at the finish with a party of friends, broke down and cried when his great racer pulled up third. He was dripping wet from nervous excitement as the ho charged nearer and nearer to the he sank into his chair or ed and disappointed. He did not for-get that he was a sportsman, how-ever, for he applauded the winner and had no excuses to offer for the de-

"Morvich met two better colts today in Whiskaway and Thibodaux," Mr. Block said. "I have no alibis. Morvich was beaten by one of the greatest horses in the world. He ran a great race and did his best. My hat is off to the winner."

Whether Morvich will go in the Latonia derby to be raced on next Saturday, is doubtful tonight. Before today's race Mr. Block had intended entering him, but it is possible that he may be withdrawn.

Governor Presents Cum. Governor Presents Cup.

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Gov. E. P. Morrow of Kentucky presented James Rowe, trainer of Whiskaway; with a \$2,000 gold cup in the presence of notable officials. In his short presentation speech he paid a glowing tribute to the winner and to the thoroughbred horse, which all Kentucky admirers.

"Oh, what a race!" the crowd sighed happily after Whiskaway came back to the Judges' stand to receive the glory of victory. Everybody seemed sorry for Block, who quickly left his own party and sought seclusion beneath the stand. The crowd was the largest that ever saw a race at the picturesque Latonia course, which nestles in the foothills of Kentucky. The weather was flawless. Once or twice during the afternoon little clouds floated across the sun and a slight breeze came up, tempering the sweltering heat. The crowd, which began to gather at 8 o'clock this morning, occupied every place in which the race-could possibly to seen. On the grand-

# occupied every place in which the race could possibly be seen. On the grand-stand part of the track the crowd stretched for a quarter of a mile in a shouldering mass. AS CUBS DOWN CARDS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 24 .- Errors by the Cardinals allowed the Cubs to win a slugfest, 10 to 9, today and

O.A. Chicago. AB.H.O.A.

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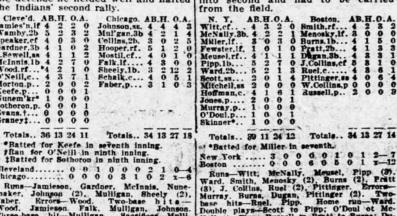
# RED SOX TAKE A PAIR FROM YANKEES WHILE BROWNS ARE TRIMMING TYGERS

OSTON, June 24.—Boston took both games from New York today, making it four straight from the league champions, the MULLIGAN'S GOOD WORK first game, 12 to 7 and the second

their former teammate, Warren Col- Washing lins, out of the box in the first inning. Russell then pitched effectively Philadelphia New York were hit hard. Bush, who abled Chicago to make it three in a row from Cleveland, 6 to 4.

He contributed two extra base blows, a double which netted two runs and a triple in the eighth. On the defense he fielded well and halted the Indians' second rally.

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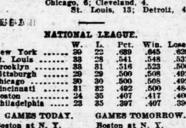
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BLUE RIDGE LEAGUE.

FORT WASHINGTON, Md., June 24. here this afternoon, 6 to 5. The losers railied in the final inning and came within one of tying the count. Score by finings: STATISTICS OF MAJORS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

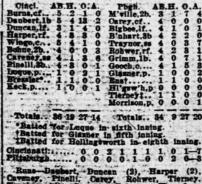
RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Philadelphia, 8; Washington, 2.
Boston, 12-5; New York, 7-2.
Chicago, 6; Clevelaud, 4.
St. Louis, 13; Detroit,



RESULTS OF TESTERDAY'S GAMES. New York, 5; Brooklyn, 3.
Philadelphia, 6—4; Boston, 1—1.
Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 3.
Chicago, 10; St. Louis,

sinnati made it two straight from Pittsburgh by winning today's game 7 to 3. Glazner was batted freely, but poor base running by the visitors kept

Hollingsworth relieved Glazner in the sixth and Morrison pitched the last inning, but neither was able to stop the scoring.



Runs Daubert Duncan (2), Harper (2), lavency, Pinelli, Carey, Rohwer, Tierney, Two-base hits Cavanay, Rohwer, Three-base hits Daubert, Winge, Sacrifice Loque, China Carlina 2; of Hollingsworth, 8; of meta, on the out.—By Gianner, 4. Elits—Off Loque, 5 in 5 indings; of Gianner, 15 in 5 indings; of Hollingsworth, 4 in 8 indings; of Morrison, 2 in 1 luning. Wild pitch Gianner, Winning pitcher—Loque, Loaing pitcher—Glasser, Winning pitcher—Loque, Loaing pitcher—Glasser, Duplies—Meers, Klem and pitcher—Glasser, Duplies—Meers, Klem and

**HOW GRIFPS ARE HITTING** 

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 24.—In a free-hitting game on Soldier Feld to day Harvard evened the series with Yale by defeating the Blue, 8 to 7.

Both teams were strong on attack, Yale batters knocking out three home runs, but Harvard batters pounded Wright in the fifth chasing him from the box. Chittenden, who relieved him, was also hit freely.

The third game of the series will be played at the Polo Grounds, New York, Monday afternoon.

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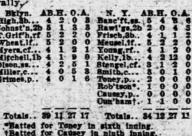
ETROIT, Mich., June 24 .- St. Louis batted hard today and defeated Detroit, 13 to 4. Williams hit his nineteenth home run of the season in the third inning with two runners on base. In the seventh, Manager Cobb sen in Flagstead to hit for Cole, and with two strikes on the batter, substituted

Totals. 43 19 27 17 Totals. 39 12 27 15
\*Batted for Cole in seventh inning.
†Batted for Flagstead in seventh inning.
†Batted for Fillette in sixth inning.

‡Ran for Manion in sixth inning. 

NEW YORK, June 24.-Brooklyn won a hectie struggle from the Giants on the Pole Grounds today, 6 to 5, Luque gave way to Keck in the giving the Dedgers two out of three in the series.

Two errors by Bancroft helped
Brooklyn tally three runs in the
ninth, after Johnston's home run in
the sixth had put them in the lead
The Glants came within one run of
tying the score in the ninth, Meusel's
eighth homer featuring a four-run
rally,



HARVARD EVENS SERIES. BEATING YALE, 8 TO 7

# By DENMAN THOMPSON O extensive research is required to explain why the Nationals are

ON THE SIDE LINES

With the Sporting Editor

below the .500 mark in the team standings. Regardless of whether ineffective pitching or weak hitting is most or equally to blame, the fact that the Griffs now are trailing is due to their inability to defeat the clubs which are setting the pace in the American League, having only eight victories to their credit out of thirty-nine games played with the St. Louis, New York and Detroit clubs.

As might be expected the showing of the Griffmen against the Browns, who for years have proved their toughest adversaries, is the poorest of the lot, the present league leaders having vanquished them in six of the eight games they have played. Milan's men have dropped just two-thirds of their six battles with the Tygers, and nine of their thirteen tilts with the Yankees have gone the wrong way.

The Nationals' best record is against the Indians, to whom they have lost only one of seven tussels, while they hold a seven-to-five edge on the Red Sox and a five-to-three advantage over the Pale Hose. Including yesterday's engagement the Nationals won five and lost six to the Mackmen.

B ENNY LEONARD, one of the most accomplished leather pushers the fistic arena ever has seen, faces about the toughest schedule the fistic arena ever has seen, faces about the toughest schedule a boxer ever had lined up for him, having contracted to fight three of the best ringmen of the present era in one month's time. Tomorrow in New York he will meet Jack Britton, the welterweight champion. On July 4, in Michigan City, he will stack up against Rocky Kansas, a rugged customer, and on July 26, in the metropolis, he will contend with Lew Tendler, the southpaw body puncher and "logical contender" for the lightweight crown worn by Leonard for years.

Leonard's dope is that he will knock out Britton and there-by attain the welterweight title; that he will win on points from the tough Kansas, and that he will flatten Tendler inside of six rounds. Benny may be able to accomplish his design in all three instances, difficult though the assignment is, but his announcement that he will quit the ring when it is done must be taken with a grain of salt. He is credited with saying that he doesn't need any money, which is true; that he is tired of the ring racket, bably also true, and that he plans to finish a brilliant career

Leonard is reputed to have a fortune of close to a million dollars all made in the ring. Possessing a splendid business head, he undoubtedly would have succeeded in any line of work, but utilizing the cleverest pair of walloping mitts any lightweight champion ever boasted, he garnered in ten years a fortune comparatively (ew astute business men attain in a lifetime of endeavor. But will he turn his back on the fruitful source of his wealth while still able to obtain handsome returns

RATIFICATION in this country over the outcome of the British open championship is not confined to the fact that the cup remains on this side; that Walter Hagen, a real homebred, won it, and that two other United States representatives-Jim Barnes and Jock Hutchison-finished right at his heels. When Hutchison won the title at St. Andrew's last year, using ribbed clubs, it generally was contended at St. Andrew's last year, using ribbed clubs, it generally was contended in British links circles that his success was due to his employment of such implements, which enabled him to attain great backspin on his such implements, which enabled him to attain great backspin on his

Shortly after Hutchison's victory last year the royal and ancient committee of St. Andrew's, whose lead is followed in many respects by the United States Golf Association, barred the ribbed clubs, as it has also the steel shafted clubs. According to many critics in England this action, while not aimed at the American players specifically, was expected to have the effect of greatly impairing the efficiency of the players who has been using them, but if so it was not apparent in their play last week. Playing with smooth-faced clubs in the classic at Sandwich, Hutch-

ison displayed just as good control of the ball as he did with the cor-regular surfaces at St. Andrew's, and in his first qualifying round he set a new mark for the long Prince's course with a 71. Detailed reports of Hutchison's play show that his work with the mashie gave no evidence of uncertainty; that his pitches were not only accurate in direction, but carried all the stopum necessary to hold them close to the cups. Hutchison has demonstrated that the select body which presumes to govern golf was wrong in its contention that ribbed clubs affected his play, and the Western Golf Association has proved to a large majority of players, in this country at least, that there is no well-founded objection to the steel-shafted clubs. new mark for the long Prince's course with a 71. Detailed reports

### MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Raleigh, 8; High Point, 8. Durham, 5; Greensbore, 3. Danville, 12; Winston-Saler SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Atlants, 7°0; Rirmingham, 2-10. Ngahville, 6; Little Rock, 5. Memphia, 15°7; Chatlancops, 4°6. New Orleans, 8; Mobile, 0. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

STRIKES OUT FIFTEEN.

Swanson fanned fifteen and allowed only two hits as Bolling Field defeat-ed Walter Reed Hospital in a War League game yesterday afternoon. The score was 3 to 0 and it was one of the best contests played in the circuit this year.

GIANTS SIGN HURLER. NEW YORK, June 24.—The New Fork Nationals have signed Clinton Stume, Colgate College pitcher. He attached a one-hit game against Princeton when a New York scout scommended that he be signed.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.

# make it two straight over the locals. Five home runs were crashed out in the game, the Cardinals hitting four and Chicago one. Hornsby hit his sixteenth homer, of the season.